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OSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

To make the appended quotations of value to buyer and seller, the resume of the ker, prefacing the quotations, should be fully read. In a market of this charge for it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week. Noting however, the general tendency of trade, sufficiently ac-curate quotations will be given on which dealers can safely base their transactions.

There continues to be much improvement in all the wholesale markets. idvance of from 5 to 10 cents in the ist few days. Western poultry is rather easier, but Eastern commands full prices. Receipts of butter are still previous quotations,

FLOUR-Mill shipments, spring patents, \$4.60@5, winter patents \$4.40@ 4.80, trade committee, spring patents \$4.60@5.75, clears \$3.70@4.25, winter patents \$4.45@5.10, straights \$4.25@ 4.75, clears \$4.10@4.60.

BUTTER-Creamery, extra Vermont and New Hampshire 20c, northern New | sible. York 20c, western 19 1-2@20c, northern creamery firsts 18@19c, western creamery firsts 18@19c, creamery seconds 16@17c, eastern seconds 16@18c, morning. reamery thirds 14@15c, eastern creamry, best marks 19c, fair to good 16@ 8c, dairy extra 18c, common to good 15@17c, western ladles 14@15c, packing stock 13@141-2c, renovated butter 15@17c, boxes and rrints 14@20c.

CHEESE-New York twins fancy 13 1-2c, fair to good 11 1-2@12 1-2c, Vermont twins fancy 13@131-2c, fair to good 11@12c, new stock, New York twins, fancy 10@10 1-2c, fair to good 8@9c, Wisconsin twins 9@10c.

EGGS-Fancy hennery 20@21c, eastern extras 19c, common to good 17@ Sc. western best marks 171-2@18c, air to good 16 1-2@17c, fresh laid outhern 15 1-2@16 1-2c, western dirties 13@14c, storage packed western firsts ported to have been injured.

PROVISIONS-Heavy backs \$19.50, medium backs \$18.25, heavy short cuts \$19.50, medium short cuts \$18.25, long thought. cuts \$20.50, lean ends \$21.75@22.25, bean pork \$15.25@15.75, loose salt pork 93-4c, corned shoulders 101-8c, smok-10 5-8c, fresh ribs 12 3-4@13c, pressed 145-8@151-8c, regular small hams ber back. 13 1-4@13 3-4c, boiled hams 20@22 1-2c, fresh sausage 10@13 1-2c, sausage meat 8 3-4c, tongues \$25.50 bbl, raw leaf lard 10 1-2c, rendered leaf lard in bulk 11 1-2c, in pails 12 1-4@12 1-2c, pure leaf lard in bulk 10 1-2c, in pails 11 1-4 sed hoga 7 7-400

forequarters, choice 51-2@6c, common to good 4@5c; mutton, extra western 9@10c, good to choice 6@8c, yearlings, good to choice eastern 6@8c, western 7@9c, spring lambs, choice 28 to 32 lbs. each \$5@7, common to good \$2@4, fall lambs, eastern common to good 8 mon to good 8@10c; veal, choice east- generation. ern 10c, fair to good 7@9c, common 6c.

DRESSED POULTRY-Fresh-killed northern and eastern fowls, choice 15 @28c; pigeons \$1@1.75 per doz; squabs 約62.25 doz: western ice-packed fowls, choice 13@13 1-2c, fair to good 11 1-2@ 12c. old cocks 10c. western frozen turkeys, No. 1 18@19c, No. 2 14@15c; chickens, choice soft roasting 15c, fair good 12@14c, brollers 14@17c; fowls hoice 13c, common to good 10@12c. LIVE POULTRY-Fowls 13@14c, osters 8@9c.

BEANS-Choice hand-picked pea 60@1.65, screened \$1.45@1.55, secnds \$1.30@1.40, choice hand-picked mediums \$2, screened \$1.50@1.75, small white California \$2.45, choice handpicked yellow eyes \$1.50@1.55, common to good \$1.35@1.45, red kidneys \$3@

REFINED SUGAR-American Co crystal dominoes (cases 24 5-lb cartons) 6.90c, eagle tablets 5.85c, cubes 4.90c, cut loaf and crushed 5.35c, XXX powdered 4.85c, standard powdered 4.70c, granulated and fine granulated in bbls 4.60c, 100-lb bags 4.60c, bags 25 lbs and under 4.60c, diamond A 4.60c, Ontario A 4.30c, empire A in 100-lb C 3.85@4.05c.

FRUIT-Apples, russets, Roxbury No. 1 \$4@4.50 bbl, No. 2 \$3, northern No. 2 \$3@3.50, Ben Davis \$3.75@4.25. pineapples, Cuban red Spanish choice ripe \$3@3.25 crate, Florida Indian river \$3.50; cherries, California \$2.25@ 2.75 box; grape fruit, California \$3@ 5.75; oranges, California navel \$3.50@ 5, bloods \$2@2.25 a half box; strawberries, Norfolk 8@10c qt., Maryland

12@15c. Delaware 10@12c. VEGETABLES-Cabbage, new southern \$2.62 1-2@2.75 crate, string beans \$2.50@3 crate, butter beans \$2.50@3.50 crate; cucumbers No. 1 \$3@5 a box, No. 2 \$1.50@2.50, carrots \$1.50@1.75 bu, bunch carrots 60c doz; parenips \$1 @1.25 bu; lettuce 25@75c doz; romaine \$1 doz; onions, Texas \$1.25@1.75 crate, Egyptians \$2@2.25 bag, leeks \$1 doz, bunch onions 60c box, yellow turnips \$3 bag, French white \$3 bag, bunch turnips \$1@1.50 doz; radishes 35@50c box; spinach, native 10@35c bu, kale 12 1-2@20c bu, dandellons 60@75c bu; beets \$1.25 bu, bunch beets 85c@\$1 doz; squash, Florida white \$1.50@3.50 pkg; peppers \$2@2.50 crate; egg plants \$3@ 3.50 doz; celery, California \$2 doz; parsley \$1.25@1.50 bu; mint 25c doz; watercress, southern 35c, tomatoes, hothouse 10@15c lb, southern \$2.25@3 crate; okra \$2 crate; mushrooms \$1.50 @3.50 bskt; native rhubarb 35@40c; asparagus, native \$4.50@7 box of 3 doz bunches, jersey \$3@4.50; peas, southern \$1.50@2.50; Florida cauliflow-

mower than to write spring poetry.

FAST ON ROCK.

Big British Battleship Montagu a Wreck.

She Struck During a Dense Fog in the English Channel and Will Probably Be a Total Loss-Great Holes Are Stove in Her Bottom and Plates, and Several of Her Compartments Are Flooded-Her Crew Transferred to Other Ships.

Lundy Island, Eng .- H. M. S. Montagu is ashore at Shutter Point and may be a total loss. The battleship Many grades of flour have taken on an struck during a dense fog and is in a had position. Great holes have been stove in her bottom and plates, and several of her compartments, her enlarge but the demand is better, cheese gine and boiler rooms and her stoke is moderately active and firm. Eggs holds are flooded Water is gaining on her, both propellers are gone, and she is listing heavily and helplessly on the rocks. If a storm arises her position, it is believed, will be perilous in the extreme. The battleship Duncan and the dockyard tug Alligator have arrived here and are standing by the Montagu to render any assistance pos-

The Montagu struck on a granite cone southwest of Lundy Island, known as Shutter Point, at 2.10 in the

The sea remains smooth with a west to southwest breeze, but a thick fog prevails. The Montagu was proceeding to

coming maneuvres, and apparently missed her course in a fog. She appears to be firmly fixed on the rocks, and if a storm springs up

The latest news of the Montagu leepens the gravity of the disaster. The vast rents in her bottom render it doubtful where she can be refloated. Her crew have been transferred to other ships. Some of the men are re

Later a further examination of the Montagu showed that her injuries were more severe than at first Her bottom is pierced by the rocks

in several places, and at low water her position will be much more dangerous. ed shoulders 101-8c, fresh shoulders Her bow and stern are clear of the rocks, on which she is resting amidhams 103-4@131-2c, skinned hams ships, and it is feared she will break

The Montagu is a first class steel bacon 13 3-4@18 1-4c, briskets 11 1-2c, battleship. She was launched in 1903, since it began operation 11 years ago. bologna \$ 1-2c, frankfurts 9 1-2@10 3-4c, cost about \$5,250,000, and carried a For about two years the line has been crew of 750 officers and men Her armament consists of four 12 inch guns, 12 six-inch guns, 12 12

pounders, a number of smaller guas and four torpedo tubes. The Montagu has from Bix to 1s inches of armor and twin screws, and FRESH MEATS-Beef, choice 71-4 had a speed of over 18 knots. She is 8c, good 5@7c, hindquarters choice commanded by Captain Thomas B. 91-2@10c, common to good 6@91-2c. Adair, and was commissioned Sept. 12,

The whole city is aglow with fireworks and electrical illuminations, while the streets are thronged with @16c, common to good 13@14c; chick- dense masses of people. At the corners ens, nearby broilers, choice 31-2@4 bands play for street dancers and the 1bs per pair 30c per lb, fair to good 25 | municipality has given free rein to the popular rejoicings.

ing of the wedding contract.

His majesty greeted the special American envoy most graciously and in perfect English thanked the United States for having sent a special mission such a distance.

then in a most gracious manner conveyed his thanks to the President in behalf of himself and the Spanish na-

The signing of the wedding contract took place at the Pardo palace in the presence of premier Moret, and the other cabinet ministers, with the solemnity befitting a great state ceremonbags 4.25c, extra C 3.85@4.20c, yellow the throne. The marriage contract

throne. bassy to the Prince of Wales, at the Italian embassy to the Duke of Genoa, at the German embassy to Prince Albrecht of Prussia, at the French embassy to Gen. Dahlstein and at the American legation to special envoy Whitridge.

internal injuries

Those in the car were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pearce of Danbury, Miss Holmgren and her sister, and the chauffeur. The car was about to turn, when a team appeared, and the chauffeur, in avoiding a collision, ran into a fence.

Dog Saved His Master. by the sagacity of a dog is related

from Innsbruck. Two persons staying at Arca were Fifteen Hurt in Crash.

was ushered in with a bad electric car accident at Hopkinton, when west and and easthound cars on the South Middlesex street railway crashed about onehalf mile out, between here and Ash-

were injured, and that the motormen of both cars were not killed outright was remarkable.

nen, Hopkinton, face cut; Rupert F Bates, Hopkinton, leg and side injured hospital; Edward Merchant, Westboro, brien, Westboro, ankles sprained; Nettie Stratton, Hopkinton, cuts on head and face; Mrs. Ruth H. Ware, Holliston, cuts on head and face.

Local physicians were on the scene of the accident within a few minutes after it happened and gave every pos-

moderate ground swell and a gentle Framingham, and at the turnout known which was a single truck open car, was in charge of conductor James H. Murphy and motorman James F. McDon-

Seeing a collision was inevitable motorman Long reversed the power and jumped from the vestibule, and this action undoubtedly saved his life.

Motorman McDonough stuck to his post, and also reversed, but was caught in the smashup. His left wrist was broken, both legs injured, his right thumb split open, and he received bad cuts on the face and head.

100 yards before they could be stopped. The front ends of the cars were badly wrecked. This is the first accident of account to occur on the South Middlesex road

operated and managed through N. Sumthe Newton & Boston street railway company.

Conductor Smith and motorman Long have the sincere sympathy of the community. They are both highly esteemed young men.

Jealous Husband's Work.

Worcester, Mass.-Spurred by jealabdomen and fell dead on the floor of few minutes later as she was taken from the ambulance into the City hos-

Mrs. Rowlen was an exceedingly good looking woman. Rowlen was an expert

family troubles and in his conferences with Chief of Police Stone, who knew him and his wife very well, he told

house, but just as the party was leaving he called his wife back and said: "Come in here; I want to say something to you."

He then chased his wife to a rear bdroom, where Rowlen overtook her bedroom, where Rowlen overtook her body as she cowered near the bed. He then turned and ran back into the sitting room where he turned the revolver against himself and fired two bullets into his abdomen, falling to the floor and expiring in a few seconds.

The daughters knew nothing of the tragedy until/ they returned from the plenic, laughing and enjoying them-

erintendent of the Continental insurance company, was killed Wednesday by the fall of his automobile over a 35-foot embankment on Riverdale avenue. Mr. Taylor, who was accompanied

by his wife, attempted to drive up a steep hill, when the car began to back. Mrs. Taylor jumped and escaped unhurt, but her husband clung to the wheel while the car continued rapidly down hill until it crashed through a fence and went over the embankment. Mr. Taylor was found unconscious beneath the car and was taken to a hospital, where he later died

Bugoot, professor in the Lycee of Lubeck, lying dangerously injured by a fall while searching for mineralogical He is now lying in the hospital of Arco.-Philadelphia Record.

the bottom of which they found Herr

Tit for Tat. my seat, madam. The Woman-Thank you, but I also CONDENSED

OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

May 25 1906. Many rumors current in St. Petersurg concerning a shift in the Russian Counsel for Charles L. Tucke conministry. tends that Gov. Guild of Masachu-Senate sends the railroad rate bill to setts must submit question of commuconference, and conferees hold first tation of sentence to executive council, and the governor will seek opinon upon this point before new evidence is

Spirit of the A

submitted to trial judges. Representative Gethro strikes Representative Mock in the breast a the state house. Two men lose their lives and several

others are seriously injured in actidents in Boston. Plans said to be begun to organize new coal trust on huge scale, as result of rate bill; capital \$1,000,000,000. Severe tests applied to body of Terranova girl on trial at New York for murder of her uncle and aunt, without sensation on her right side; taken as

sanity. the Red Cross in San Francisco criti-Bill relative to lease and sale of shoe machinery rejected in the senate.

ings in Lynn, Mass., dispersed by po-Hon. Charles Marcil tells the Canadian club of Canada's new era of pros-

Crowd outside strike-breakers' lodg-

Mansion of Hon. R. C. Nickerson destroyed by fire at East Brewster,

SATURDAY, May 26, 1906. New England school superintendents meet in Boston.

Raiph J. Leavitt eludes officers by running away on swift launch at York, Counsel for Josephine Terranova re

fuses to submit her to examination of commission appointed by court to determine her sanlty, for the report of which her trial was suspended yesterday on motion of Dist. Attorney Jerome. National Legion of Spanish War Vet-

erans and United Spanish War Veterans to amalgamate. American federation of musicians

assembled in Boston, defeats a proposition to levy a tax for a national Northbridge, Mass., man sees animal

Adams, Masa., high school boy dead of injuries received in baseball game. House rules committee of Massachusetts legislature has practically ended its investigation of the bri

be spicy; Gethro apologizes to house for striking Mock. Henrik Ibson to have a state funeral. Cooper and Hepburn call each other "llar" in the National house; radical rate legislation members anxious lest the bill should be juggled in confer-

ence. May 28, 1906 Thirty men have a trying experience

in a disabled launch in Boston har-Temperature dropped 20 degrees in Boston in half an hour yesterday.

Judge E. B. Maynard of superior court stricken with apoplexy in Springfield, Mass.; son dies shortly after. Russian government's response to ensure of ministry on Saturday await ed with great anxiety at St. Petersburg; terrorist bomb throwers active at Sebastopol and Tiflis,

Michael Davitt believed to be at death's door; his American relatives warned. Sea strewn with flowers from the

deck of the battleship New Jersey in tribute to naval heroes, Grain elevator at Fort William, Ont.,

alides off foundations, but most of 250,000 bushels of grain was saved. Captain and crew of 15 of the Norwegian bark Trio rescued in midocean by the Ionian and landed at Quebec. Woman's body taken from New York harbor indicates murder mystery.

Princess Ena at Madrid secures the pardon of a man condemned to death River fire hazards as serious, and and her popularity is greatly increased. Fred R. Perry made New England representative of the Canadian Pacific

with headquarters at Boston. Automobile owners interested in es tablishment of a country club at the Hermitage, in Worcester, Mass., to make inspection of the estate.

John B. Moran writes an open letter to Speaker Cole of the Massachusetts legislature in which the district attorney charges the legislator with making false statements about the bribery investigation.

Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom of Boston ejected from negro college in Alabama, after being ejected from Pullman car in Tennessee. Three men of the Hersey D. Taylor

lost while fishing; Frank Steele of Boston one of them. Moody takes the first steps to pun ish the Chattanooga lynchers.

Five men drowned by the breaking of a dam in Nevada. Eight killed and 22 injured in wreck in Louisville.

Relations of the Ubero and its 'ground floor" company, the Tropical securities, developed by testimony at the Borges trial in Boston. Bryce Introduces in house of commons a bill to build cottages for Irish

laborers. Michael Davitt's condition now extremely critical. Joseph Lodi killed with billiard cue by Antonio Boleiri at Plymouth, Mass. ade,

Pomades and Perfumes. Pomades are made of purified lard

and tallow, which have been placed in specimens. Both legs were fractured, an inclosed place where they have absorbed the odors of the petals of flowers. Olive oil also absorbs odors in the same way an dis used for conveying

them. To extract the odor from nomades and perfumed oils they have simply to be saturated with alcohol, which abget out at the next corner,-Chicago sorbs the perfume. It requires a large amount of flowers to saturate a pom- tion.

president and rebellious natives; Salvador and Nicaragua taking part.

meeting. Troops invade Guatemala, led by ex-Spanish cortes presents its welome to Princess Ena.

Report of the Fowler committee to trustees of the New York life ds no unfavorable condition. Meat packers conclude to oppose no urther the Beveridge amendment to he agricultural bill, which provides

or strict governmental inspection of packing, the houses where it is done and the product. Agent Seabury of the Massachu setts California relief association givsymptom accompanying adolescent inon greater power to act; methods of

> Daughter of wealthy Pittsburg coal nan leaves home to make her own liv-

Panama officials ask United States government to intervene in elections in that republic and Colon protests against the action. High license closes 600 saloons in

Cleveland, and as many more will WEDNESDAY, May 30, 1906.

Boston colored men act on the treatment of Rev. R. C. Ransom in the Lieut W. A. Sabin of 2d regt., under arrest for ignoring his commander by

writing to higher officers. Sundry civil bill carries appropriations of \$600,000 for Boston harbor and many other New England improvements.

Senate reconsiders probate judges bill and sent it along with half-salary rate; house rejects Spanish War Veterans' bill.

Pres. Gompers compiling labor record of congressmen with a view to relegating some to political oblivion. Rules committee of the Massachusetts legislature decides to call in experts, presumably, state detectives, to he thinks is a kangaroo among herd of probe the alleged bribery to the very bottom; Cole will make no reply to

Moran's letter.

Angello Navjo of Needham, Mass, dead as the result of a fight between his two sons and two other men. Michael Davitt's condition un-Donato Pennello held in New Bed- the meeting, gave the audience what

ford, charged with the murder of An- it had desired for nearly half an hour

tonio Agnello, May 13. Pennsylvania republicans said to energy fill the air in a tumult of enhave decided upon Charles Emory Smith as their candidate for gover-Maxim Gorky arrives in Boston un-

accompanied by Mme. Andreieva, posand speaks at banquet in his honor at the Revere house. Two long-term prisoners foiled in attempt to get out of Charlestown, Mass.

state prison. Gov. Guild says the laws against a free Russia. pool selling at race tracks wil be enforced; if the local authorities do not forward. There was little display of enforce them the state police are in-

structed to do so. Schooner Eugene Borda towed into Boston harbor partially dismasted. Fall River cotton manufacturers agree to confer with Textile council committee Friday on the wage scale.

Convention of rescue mission workrs of Boston. Packers now relying on the house to obstruct the meat inspection law; cattle raisers coming to their aid. Commission of experts refuses to declare Josephine Terranova at present insane, and her trial for the mur-

der of her aunt is resumed.

stroke of apoplexy while addressing school in Chicopee, Mass. inspector of national fire underwriters reports New Bedford and Fall Brockton needing high pressure wa-

Commander of G. A. R. post has

ter service. THURSDAY. May 31, 1906. at midnight, May 30.

in trolley car collision at Hopkinton, G. M. Witt of Warren, Mass., killed by fall from bicycle, due to heart ing many times.

disease.

President Roosevelt unveils a monument and makes a characteristic address at Portsmouth, Va. Worocester, Mass., Lithuanian kills wife and himself; jealousy the cause. Impressive memorial exercises by the G. A. R. posts of Boston; Ex-Gov.

at Tremont Temple at services by E. W. Kinsley post. All Spain celebrates on eve of King Alfonso's wedding day. Princess Victoria given \$90,000 a year income and renounces right of success to

John D. Long delivered the address

British throne. Death in Boston of Amos Barnes. proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick. Big Armour elevator and 1,000,000 bushels of grain burned at Chicago. London stock market dull, owing to American holiday.

Maxim Gorky addresses an audience of 2400 at the Grand opera house, Boston: enthusiastic reception. Death in Boston of Cant Maurice Powers, the well-known fisherman. Boston has its best workhorse par

Census returns have just been renewed daily for months, says the The "flower waters" are made by placing alcohol in the condensing tank used in distillation, and this condenses and absorbs the odorous vapor until

Most of the popular handkerchief and some inventors have made very Tibetan convention. The agreement happy and profitable hits in this direc- provides for ratification within three

MICHAEL DAVITT DEAD.

Notable Career Ended in the Death of Famous Irish Leader.

Dublin,-A notable career closed Wednesday night, when, after a long and painful illness, Michael Davitt died peacefully and painlessly at 12 o'cleck in the presence of his oldest son, Michael, and his two daughters, who had devotedly attended him through his illness, and of many of his most intimate friends, including John Dillou.

Shortly before his death Fr. Hatton had been with him. Mrs. Davitt, who had been in constant attendance on her husband until a few days ago, when she herself was taken ill, lies prostrate in the same hospital, too weak to leave the room. She has not yet been informed of her husband's death.

It is stated that Mr. Davitt left a written message, but if so its purport

has not transpired. The greatest sympathy has been displayed by all clauses of society during Mr. Davitt's illness. All day the hospital was besieged by anxious inquirers. John E. Redmond, leader of the irish parliamentary party, was a frequent inquirer by telephone from the house of commons, and gave up his proposed continental trip over the Whitsuntide holidays in consequence of the condition of his friend, the father of the Irish land league. After a rally Mr. Davitt was able to speak to those at his bedside, but soon showed that he was losing ground.

Among the last callers at the hospital was Lord Hemphill, on behalf of the earl of Aberdeen, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and the countess of Aber-

Death was due to blood poisoning, which followed two operations for necrosis of the jawbone, and spread so rapidly that all efforts to stay its course was unavailing. Mr. Davitt's illness began with an insidious attack of toothache, to which he paid no attention until John Dillon urged him to have recourse to medical ad-

Maxim Gorky in Boston.

Boston, Mass.-With all the eloquence of the Russian tongue, with all the subtle art of a master of language Maxim Gorky, hero of the Russian revolutionists, pleaded Wednesday evening-the night of a united country's memorial day-the cause of constitutional liberty for his people.

More than 2400 crowded into every

available space in the Grand opera house, heard him and with cheers upon cheers loosened their purse strings and emptied their pockets of money that he might see that so far as lay in their power it was not to be unanswer-

thusiasm. It was precisely 8.20 when the demonstration to the lecturer began and fully three minutes later before it subsided. During that time Gorky twisted his es for camera men, talks to reporters moustache impatiently, smiled indulgently, though not patronizingly, and waited. To him, he says, the cause of Russian freedom is impersonal and

-a chance to let all its pent-up vocal

thus he would have it. Not so with his admirers; it is first Gorky and then Gorky is unassuming and straightgesture during his speaking.

A red flag with "Welcome, Gorky," in white letters, hung out from in front of the balcony. A vase of red roses rested on the reading desk on the stage. Gorky's day had been passed in look ing over many places of historic sig-

nificance in the city. He first was driven from the Revere House, where he is staying, to the monument erected to William Lloyd Garrison on Commonwealth avenue. Before this he kneeled and placed a wreath of ivy tied with a red bow at the base of the statue. The ribbon bore these words, "From Maxim Gorky."

In his journeys about town, accompanied by his adopted son, Nicholal Peschkoff; his secretary, Nicholai Bournanin; John Martin of New York, his host in this country, and his interpreter, and Dr. Antoinette F. Konikov and Dr. M. G. Konikow, he went to the Old South church and to other spots and buildings famous the world over. Death of Michael Davitt in Dublin, He stopped to see Faneuil half, and arrived there while a memorial service Motorman and 14 passengers hurt of Spanish war veterans was in progress. Upon being recognized, he was given an ovation, which he acknowledged by lifting his hat and bow-

> Packers Favor Inspection. Chicago, Ill.—Instead of opposing government inspection and sanitary regulation of meat packing plants, as contemplated by the Beverldge bill, Chicago meat packers declare that! they will welcome such legislation, although it is contended that the larger houses are now sanitary.

Official statements were made recenty by Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and the National packing company declaring that these concerns were in favor of any inspection or regulation that would add improvement to the meat packing indus-

Lady King Arrives.

New York.-Sir Gilbert King, Lady King and their daughter, Miss Mary King, arrived recently on the steamer Carmania, to attend the dedication ex ercises of the First Christian Scientist church in Boston. Lady King is the first reader in the Christian Scientist church in Dublin, Ire.

Growth of Nice.

published for the town of Nice. These show what a populous place the Queen of the Riviera has become. On March 4 the total number of inhabitants was 149,448, and the total number of houses was 7,987. Among the residents was one centenarian. China has signed an agreement em-

Equipment That Will Dig the Panama Canal

By Henry Harrison Lewis.

T is well known that the government has been assembling a valuable plant on the isthmus during the past two years, and today the entire length of the canal route presents the spectacle of a territory ready and waiting for the signal to begin work. Everything necessary for the efficient care of an army of men has been done. In the matter of shelter there are almost 1000 houses, including hotels, cottages for married employes and bachelor quarters. These are scattered along the line of the canal in such manner that each

section will have its quota. A practical and efficient commissary system is now in working order. This consists of a series of local commissary stores at every important labor camp, and mess-houses where food, either cooked or uncooked, can be obtained at cost. Food is brought direct from the North in refrigerator plants installed on the commission's steamers, and is distributed along the line of the railway in refrigerator cars. The hotels previously existing in the canal zone have been purchased by the commission and added to the commissary system. Ordinary laborers are fed for 30 cents a day, and the better class of employes at 30 cents a day. In the matter of transporta-tion, it is estimated that the men and material required by the contractors will be brought from the United States at cost. The commission is in control, through the Panama Railroad company, of the vessels formerly belonging to that corporation, and also the two well-equipped vessels, the Mexico and Huvans, purchased from the Ward line. In addition to the old French plant left on the isthmus by DeLesseps, there has been purchased by the American government material costing approximately \$9,000,000. This material includes in part: Two ocean steamships, 61 steam shovels, 120 locomotives, 1300 flat cars, 324 dump cars, 12 rapid unloaders, 22 unloading ploughs, 13 earth spreaders, 2 dipper dredges, 11 steel barges, 2 stone-crushing plants, 5000 tons of steel rails, 200 switch stands, 200 split switches, 125,000 crossties, 14 air-compressing machines, 3 cranes, 152 rock drills, 20 portantle deep-drilling machines, and a quantity of explosives. All of this material will be placed at the service of the contractors whose bids are accepted, and at a price not exceeding the actual cost, with due regard for deterioration. It will be seen, therefore, that American contracting firms desiring to bid on the work will find practically an entire equipment on the ground.—Harper's Weekly.

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Malay Murderers By Major Charles E. Woodruff, M. D., U. S. A.

ANDUDUCOT is the Tagalog word for professional murderd a speers, who are sufficiently num s great ofal name, and the demand io. . enough to keep the profession in exist. A lo far as known they are engaged in other work, but is gar is their re a call. occasional business; that is, whenever the

They simply contract to receive a fee if a man s and they dispose of him in any manner they please. A special small class of professional murc a irs are the poisoners called "Magalason" (Tagalog). They are said to us a vegetable polson which acts something like rattlesnake venom, but very Cale is known as to the materials used. They are said to polson wells and streams, polson the fish, bows and arrows and the stakes used in pitfalls. The Malay thinks these are legitimate means of warfare and they were directed in general or-

ders of the insurgent army. Malvar had to forbid poisoning the streams because it was killing his own people. Pelsoning is so well known that it must be a common procedure, a fact we should surmise from the necessity for a special word in a poverty stricken language, which has so few words that curious roundabout express sions are needed for the commonest objects. Murder is such an important matter that they have at least two other words for the crime used according to the manner and instrumentality, and not as in English, where the words indicate the relationship of the murderer to the victim, as regicide, parracide,

etc.-American Medicine.

and a few parties and an include and Success That Fails

Confession and Complaint of a Modest

Prosperous Man. By "Success," in the New York Sun.

one; now retired.

ANY years ago I came here from a country town, poor as any boy could well be; found employment in a large concern, bettered my position year after year; became a partner, then the head of the concern. Made my fortune, a large

When I die I shall leave my children each a fortune, but

when I think it over day after day I can only be ashamed of

when I think it over day after day I can only be accurate it all. I suppose I was no worse than the others; I know it all. I suppose I was no worse than the others; I know it all. some were worse than I. I could always say, "It's good business," but I forgot that there was such a thing as a square deal. If I could get the better of an associate or a customer or an employe, I did. Anything that I could do to attain my own success was good business, and I did

I have given to charity, headed subscriptions, but it doesn't satisfy me. I

know what I have done wasn't manly. Last night I sat with other so-called successful men. I studied them. When they can't help thinking, they think just as I do. The modern success is rank failure. It has made this country rich: it has made it great; it has made its people selfish and unprincipled. I would give all I possess tonight to say: "I have given every one a square deal. 1

Think it over; it will mean a lot to you some day.

The Offensive Idle Rich ? By Brander Matthews.

ANDOR compels the admission also that by the side of the criminal rich there exists the less noxious but more offensive class of the idle rich, who lead lives of wasteful luxury and of empty excitement. When the French reporter who talked with Tolstoy called us Americans "avid of pleasure" it must have been this little group that he had in mind, as he may have seen the members of it, splurging about Paris, squandering and self-advertising. Although these

idle rich exhibit themselves openly and to least advantage in the capitals of Europe, their foolish doings are recorded superabundantly in our own newspapers; and thus their demoralizing influence is spread abroad. The snobbish reports of their misguided attempts at amusement may even be a source of danger in that they seem to recognize a false standard of social success or in that they may excite a miserable ambition to amulate these pitiful frivolities. But there is no need of delaying longer over the idle rich; they are only a few; and they have doomed themselves to destruction, since it is an inexorable fact that those who break the laws of nature can have no hope of executive clemency.

"Patience a little; learn to wait, Years are long on the clock of fate !

Richard's Reasoning.

have done no man a wrong."

Richard startled his mother one day by asking, "How does it come that Ned's papar is Mr. Artman through the week and Jesus on Sunday?" "Why, Richard, he is always Mr. Artman. He isn't Jesus."

"Yes, he is. On Sundays we sing Give your pennies all to Jesus,' and then Mr. Artman comes 'round and gets 'em."-Effle S. Black in Lippin-

The Arabs use camel's milk as a substitute for that of the cow.

By the end of the present year the London General Omnibus company

hopes to have about 300 motor omnibuses in operation, while in three years the chairman of the company anticipates completing the substitution of horse-drawn vehicles by selfpropelled omnibuses:

Passing of the Horse.

China has signed an agreement embodying her adhesion to the Anglo-Tibetan convention. The agreement provides for ratification within three

ers \$2 bskt.

Penzance in preparation for the forth-

her position will be very perilous.

All Spain Rejoiding. Madrid, Spain.-All spain is rejoicing on the eve of the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, and the capital has not seen such scenes of tu-@9c, western choice 11@11 1-2c, com- multuous hilarity during the present

> The chief events were the king's reception to the foreign envoys, including the representative of the United States, Frederick W. Whitridge, and the sign-

> Mr. Whitridge handed the king a sealed letter from President Roosevelt and made an address of felicitation in behalf of the American people. The king broke the seal of President Roosevelt's letters, read it attentively and

ial affecting the future succession to gives the bride an annual income of \$90,000 and in event of the king's death \$50,000, and Princess Victoria renounces spy \$4.50@5.50, baldwin fancy \$4.50@ | all right of succession to the British Many receptions were held at night, among them those at the British em-

Nurse Badly Injured. Wilton, Conn.-By the overturning of an automobile here, May 30, Miss Alma S. Holmgren, a nurse, sustained a broken shoulder, and it is believed

The car was wrecked. A remarkable story of life saved

making an ascent of Mount Stivo, which is about 6,100 feet high, and when near the top were confronted by a dog, which made such obvious attempts to draw them to follow while uttering plaintive cries, that the two travellers took the road indicated It's lots more useful to run a lawn by the dog. The animal kept in front, and led them to a narrow ravine, at Hopkinton, Mass.-Memorial day

Fourteen passengers and a motorman

The injured: O. D. Clark, Westboro, head cut and leg injured; Frank B. Stone, Westboro, hand cut; Mrs. Jennie Eliot, Westboro, internal injuries; taken to Framingham hospital; Morgan Sweeney, Milford, head and face severely cut; Lillian Gilmore, Hopkinton, head cut; Peter McKeone, Hopkinton, shoulder dislocated; John D. Den-Priscilla Etter, Hopkinton, internal internal injuries; Felix McKenna, Spencer, badly cut about head and leg, and back injured; taken to Framingham

None of the passengers in the westbound car was injured.

A closed car left Hopkinton westbound at 7.30 a. m. in charge of conductor Melvin A. Smith and motorman James R. Long. It was returning from the regular trip to Ashland and South at No. 9, about one mile from the center, should have passed the regular car leaving Hopkinton at 8.05. The car did not wait, however, and the collision occurred just beyond a curve on Mahar's hill. The east-bound car,

The collision occurred on a steep grade, and the heavier westbound car pushed the lighter open one more than

ousy and a desire for revenge, John Rowlen Wednesday afternoon shot and fatally injured his wife Marcella in their home at 88 Endicott street. He then fired two bullets into his own the sitting room. Mrs. Rowlen died a

dyer, holding a good position in the Whittal carpet mill, until about five weeks ago, when he left Worcester because of family troubles to go to Brock-. He had been a frequent caller at police headquarters because of these

of his suspicions of a boarder who had evidently usurped the affections of his He called at the house and found his wife, her brother and sister, Joseph and Annie Streamatis, and a boarder, Adolf Ludekes, all dressed and ready to go to a Lithuanian picnic in Leesville, his two daughters having gone earlier in the day to the outing. He made no trouble when he entered the

Car Backed Down Hill. New York.-Reuben J. Taylor, sup-

The Man (in the street car)-Take

ade with perfume, and these must be Philadelphia Press.

it becomes fragrant. extracts are made by skillfully combining the odors of several flowers,

oodying her adhesion to the Anglo-